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Haifa	45-25	12-27
Tiberias	45-25	12-27
Nazareth	45-25	12-27
Afula	45-25	12-27
Shomron	45-25	12-27
Tel Aviv	71-27	20-27
Lod	40-20	17-29
Jericho	40-20	17-29
Gaza	70-28	19-28
Beer Sheva	36-26	17-31
Eilat	16-26	24-33

### Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Israel's Ambassador to Britain, Michael Comay.

The President also received a delegation of the Bible Research Society, consisting of Dr. Y. Goldstein, Dr. Haim Givaryahu, Aluf-Mishne Baruch Levi, Ben-Zion Lurie and A. Katzutz.

State Comptroller L.E. Nebenzahl yesterday toured army installations in Western Sinai.

Maurice Orbach, M.P. and Mrs. Orbach of Britain, yesterday visited Tel Aviv University and were received by Mr. Yosef Carmel, deputy chairman of the Board of Governors.

An evening swim party, for adult singles only, will be given by the Tel Aviv Region of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel on Wednesday, July 4, from 7:30 p.m. at the Gai Gai Swimming Pool in Yehuda. Entrance fee - ILS for paid-up A.A.C.I. members. For details, phone A.A.C.I. Tel Aviv Region, Tel. 235644 or 247674.

### ARRIVALS

Rabbi Dr. Max Musbaum, honorary chairman, American section, World Jewish Congress; Dr. Joseph Pritz, chairman, WJC Governing Council, New York; Rabbi Alexander M. Schneider, president, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Dr. Isaac Goldstein, chairman, Latin American Jewish Congress, Buenos Aires; Rabbi M. Fidler, M.P., president, Board of Deputies of British Jews, London; Jacob Halevy, chairman, British section, WJC; Rabbi Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Romania; Armand Kaplan, general secretary, French section, WJC; and Maurice Orbach, M.P., general secretary, Trades Advisory Council, London - for the meetings of the World Jewish Congress.

Bernard Jacobson, director of the Histadrut Campaign in the U.S., for a month's visit.

Pat Damiani, president of the electronics section of the A.S.I.C.O.'s building-Trades Union, for a week's visit as guest of the Histadrut, for 21 days.

### DEPARTURES

Benyamin Ostrov, director of the textiles division of the Manufacturers Association, to Geneva, to attend the meeting of a Galt committee.

### Simha Ambache buried

KPAR SHMAYAHU. - Veteran settlers, diplomats and civil servants yesterday paid their last respects to Simha Ambache, 58, an engineer, businessman, and son of First Aliya pioneers, who died on Tuesday at the age of 81.

His son-in-law, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, delivered the eulogy at the graveside at the cemetery here. Among the mourners were Shoshana Eban and Ambache's other children: Dr. Nahman Ambache, Ora Herzog, wife of Haim Herzog, and Zila Casale, wife of a senior ILO official in Geneva.

Also paying their respects were the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Finnish Ambassador Aljar von Helroth, and Tel Aviv's Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

## Haifa Labour wants Almogi as Mayor Longer breathing space sought on EEC imports

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
**HAIFA.** - The secretariat of the Labour Party's Haifa branch last night unanimously voted for Labour Minister Yosef Almogi as its candidate to head the forthcoming municipal elections, and for mayor after the elections.

Branch secretary Moshe Wertman M.K. expressed the hope that Mr. Almogi would accept the party's decision and the will of large sections of the citizens. Mr. Almogi did not attend the meeting. His election will be formally approved by the branch council next month.

The secretariat decided to choose a delegation which will call on the Prime Minister and the leaders of the party to ask them to help carry out the branch's decision.

The secretariat also unanimously chose Acting Mayor Yehoram Zisel as its candidate for mayor until the elections. The choice has the support of the coalition members on the City Council.

**AFTER CONFERRING**  
Mr. Almogi told *The Post* last night he would decide whether or not to accept only after conferring with the national leaders of the Labour Party and its keymen in Haifa, some time within the next month.

His own inclination, Mr. Almogi said, was to continue as Minister - particularly since the municipal area was a new one to him. But "I am facing a crisis of plenty," he added with a smile, since the possibility of being offered the nomination of Histadrut secretary-general, which he turned down five years ago, has not been discounted.

### Friedman may be prosecuted

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
Justice Ministry sources refused to comment yesterday on a report that Mr. Mordechai ("Motti") Friedman, the former manager of the Netiv Neft oil company, would be prosecuted for tax and foreign currency offences. Mr. Friedman's lawyer, Mr. Ya'acov Solomon, would also not comment on the report.

Mordechai Friedman headed the Netiv Neft company, which took over the Abu Rodels oil fields in Sinai after the Six Day War. Last year, he resigned following the Wikon Commission of Inquiry into the company's affairs. Only one of the three members of the Wikon Commission recommended that Mr. Friedman resign, but a public outcry followed the publication of the Commission's findings, and Mr. Friedman eventually stood down of his own accord. Mr. Friedman had formerly been the owner and managing-director of the Continental Oil Company.

### FORMER ASSOCIATE

A former associate of Mr. Friedman, Daniel Hertzfeld, 52, who was a director of Netiv Neft and manager of the Government firm Magal, went on trial in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

Kimchi was charged with theft, and, along with Shmuel Hertzfeld, 50, a Magal employee, and Asher Wallfeller, a contractor from Tel Aviv, with conspiring to defraud the Defence Ministry.

Kimchi, according to the charges, stole equipment from the Netiv Neft facilities at Abu Rodels, turned it over to Magal, and later transferred it to Asher Wallfeller. He and Hertzfeld also used their position in Magal, the charges say, to fraudulently obtain heavy equipment from the Defence Ministry, and later sold it to Wallfeller.

All three denied the charges. Their trial was put off until next year, because of the court's overburdened calendar.

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### ORANGE EXPORTS

One of the other points the Israel delegation will raise is the matter of tariff reductions on its exports of oranges. It is understood the Common Market intends to increase the present reduction from 40 to 60 per cent. Israel will insist on equalization with the Maghreb states, which now enjoy an 80 per cent reduction.

With Israel's exports to the EEC being agricultural products (and its imports from there being overwhelmingly industrial goods), a better break in the orange tariff is a vital issue, Mr. Haraon said.

It is felt that even Italy, a member of the EEC and itself an orange-growing country, would not be adversely affected if Israel would receive equal treatment in the orange tariff reduction, in view of Italy's present trade balance with Israel.

(Economic sources point out that in 1972 Italy exported \$133m. worth of goods to Israel and imported only \$29m. These figures do not include tourism, which is also much more favourable in the direction of Italy.)

Israel's trade with the Common Market Nise last year ended with imports from them at \$1,033m. and Israel exports at \$410m.

According to Mr. Haraon, Israel will also seek cooperation with the Common Market countries in the fields of technology, investments, patents and other forms of cooperation.

In Holland, Dutch parliamentary leaders promised a visiting Israeli Knesset delegation that they would lend their full support for an agreement and would also try to speed matters under way over their demands for wage rises retroactive to April 1972, and allowance for clothing and cars.

### Firemen's go-slow

**TEL AVIV.** - Firefighters here yesterday continued their go-slow for the third day, performing only duties of actual firefighting and rescue operations where lives were endangered. There were no negotiations under way over their demands for wage rises retroactive to April 1972, and allowance for clothing and cars.



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### MASTER PLAN

A master plan now being drawn up for the next decade envisages an annual increase in tourist traffic of 8-9 per cent during each of the next five years and of 5-6 per cent for each of the subsequent six years, he said. This would culminate in a grand total of some two million tourists by 1985.

To meet its goal Israel would need some 50,000 hotel rooms by 1985. By the end of this year some 21,000 rooms would be available.

Mr. Givon stressed the need for maintaining Israel's present character. Under no circumstances could it afford to let itself be turned into "one big railroad station."

Supporting concern for ecological problems, he said "people do not come here to closet themselves in their rooms. They want to enjoy themselves - to see the landscape and meet people."

Mr. Dr. Shalit of the Sotom company, Mr. Givon's predecessor, urged the Tourism Ministry should put greater stress on encouraging Jewish tourism. He believed the 25th Anniversary Year had turned out to be a failure because there were no "invited guests" and not enough planned events. He also thought the Ministry should enhance Jewish holidays like Purim and Passover, pointing out that Jewish tourists who wanted to go to a synagogue on Saturday were often taken to makeshift places in their hotels.

Raphael Bar-On, the Ministry's chief statistician, said it was a distortion to think of Israel's tourists in terms of comfortable off-middle-aged Americans, this category accounted for only 25 per cent of the traffic. The past decade had seen an eightfold increase in the number of arrivals from Scandinavia (relatively young) and a fivefold increase from Germany.

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Last night the participants to the congress had a farewell cocktail party at the pool of the Pan American Hotel in Bat Yam, with Mr. Abraham Shavit, chairman of the "Blue White" campaign of the Manufacturers Association, the host. Most of the journalists leave for home today.

### Officer to coordinate aid to disadvantaged youth

**By BENIE MEYER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Prime Minister Golda Meir has appointed an official in her office to coordinate efforts of the various Ministries and agencies dealing with the problems of disadvantaged youth. She made the announcement yesterday at a press conference called to mark the release of the full report of her Committee on Disadvantaged Youth.

The Government is to discuss the report in two weeks, when it will probably decide which recommendations can still be executed or at least initiated before the October elections. Coordination of these efforts will be the immediate job of the new official in the Prime Minister's office - Aluf-Mishne Baruch Levy, who is soon to be released from the army, where he is the Commander of Gadna.

Pressed for details on which of the report's ideas she is prepared to accept, Mrs. Meir said that she could not say anything before the forthcoming Government debate. She stressed, however, that she regretted that the report had come out only after the present budget, which restricted the Government's ability to act at this stage. "There is a difference between a Government starting its term and a Government ending its term," she said.

At that point National Insurance Institute director Dr. Yisrael Katz, who coordinated the report, recalled that the Premier had pressed him for the completed report half a year after his committee had started its work almost two years ago.

Mrs. Meir rejected claims her Government had delayed coming to grips with the problem of disadvantaged youth and poverty in general. Reciting achievements of the 1960s and 1960s, she said the problems must be seen in the right perspective. "Anyone who says that nothing was done does not know what is talking about," she declared bluntly.

The report's recommendations include:

- establishing a Ministerial Committee on Social Welfare;
- setting up a permanent unit to coordinate all social welfare work;
- forming a public council composed of persons receiving welfare and social services;
- concentrating all activities designed to give citizens an assured minimum income in one Ministry to relieve local authorities of part of this task;
- turning all aspects of housing (now dispersed among seven agencies) over to one Ministry;
- putting all education, including informal education and handling of delinquents, under the Ministry.

Mrs. Meir said the committee which produced the report will not be dispersed, but will continue to work in smaller units in selected areas. Of its 126 volunteer workers only one or two more dropped out, she said.

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150 IMMIGRANTS, most of them from South America, arrived in Haifa yesterday aboard the m.s. Dan.



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**TWO MEN** were arrested last Tuesday on Tuesday for possession of two kilograms of hashish and 250 gr. of opium. They were followed others recently by the police, which arrested kg. of hashish and two men.

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### Memorial for Druse who fell in '48 war

**DALLAT EL KARMIL.** - A trial stone will be unveiled at a military cemetery here tomorrow for a Druse who was killed by Jordanians 25 years ago. The Kad Nimer Hassan, was recognized by the Defence Ministry as a soldier only this week.

Hassan, along with another Druse, Dallah el Karmil, was by the army to Umm el-Faraj in the War of Independence, connote positions of the Israeli forces. The two were captured by a Jordanian unit and "Nabid Hassan" was executed, his colleague was imprisoned and later returned to Israel.

Hasson's family had for 25 years made repeated efforts to seek recognition for him as having been in active service. But the records covering the period of the incident occurred delay recognition until now, the Ministry said.

### HAIFA MUNICIPAL rates

are automatically suspended for old-age pensioners living in room apartments, Gahal Councilor Willy Katz proposed yesterday. He said not all elderly persons were aware of lengthy process by which they could apply for exemption year.

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## HOSPITAL PHYSICIANS AFFECTED

## Kupat Holim doctors will fight injunction against taking fees

MACABEE DEAN

The District Court issued a temporary injunction striking doctors' fees from patients treated by Kupat Holim hospitals.

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for patients receiving treatment at Kupat Holim hospitals, and fees of 11.50 from applying for treatment at Kupat Holim hospitals. The location of the clinics has been in press advertisements.

Ram Yishai and Gideon Ma'ayan, chairman and deputy chairman of the Medical Association, yesterday working out their reply to the injunction with the aid of the legal counsel, Dr. Amnon Goren. It is learned that Dr. Goren will probably claim that the injunction is not valid, that the fee is justified since the medical association is a "strike fund" for physicians, who are not being paid during the walkout; and that on fees "would only lead to a further intensification of the strike" by the patients themselves.

**LITTLE EFFECT**  
While a Post survey of several hospitals showed that one of the main reasons for the injunction was the "strike fund" of Kupat Holim, it would probably have little effect.

Example, Belinson has an "income" of only 60 per cent. But, according to Dr. Pinhas Koren, the director, the parallel department, such as internal medicine, is almost full, while the "non-parallel" departments are only about half full. "Moreover," he said, "even if the departments were half empty, it would be difficult to com-

bine them, since the doctors would have to move the patients themselves. The service workers — who move the patients and feed them — would not cooperate."

The same applies to Meir Hospital, in Kfar Saba, which has an occupancy of 75 per cent and to Kaplan Hospital, in Rehovot, which has an occupancy of 85 per cent.

Kupat Holim yesterday instructed its hospitals not to cooperate in the doctors' planned action of moving patients.

At a press conference yesterday, Mr. Shemtov called on the doctors to return to work and to accept the offered 45.6 per cent wage increase. Moreover, two parity committees — one dealing with conditions of work in the clinics and one to discuss the "extras" — would be set up immediately. Their findings would take effect only in April, 1974. (The doctors earlier pointed out that at that date, all sectors will receive wage increases, thus wiping out any benefit to the doctors.)

Mr. Yadin explained the pay increases offered, while Prof. Baruch Padeh, director-general of the Ministry of Health, said the "immigrant doctors from Russia" want to return to work immediately since they have only their wages to depend upon.

Dr. Haim Doron, medical director of Kupat Holim, said he hoped the strike would convince more doctors to "open private practices" within the framework of Kupat Holim, a step which Kupat Holim has been advocating for several years.

## exploratory effort stepped up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel will step up its effort to develop its oil resources, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Ministry of Defense.

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Prime Minister Golda Meir plants a tree at Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem yesterday in honour of Uruguayan statesman Prof. Enrique Fabrega (right), who as member of the U.N. Special Commission on Palestine played a crucial role in 1947 in the U.N. decision to partition Palestine and establish a Jewish state. Looking on at the right is Jewish National Fund chairman Ya'acov Tsur. (Photo Siska)

## Most prefer Golda to Dayan, but not if Labour splits

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A Dohat poll found that Israeli voters would rather have Mrs. Golda Meir than Defence Minister Moshe Dayan as Prime Minister, by a margin of 64.2 per cent to 27.5 per cent.

But when asked simply whether they would vote for or against Mr. Dayan, or abstain, if he were to leave the Government and his party today, as the result of a crisis, 51 per cent said they would follow Mr. Dayan. The Defence Minister was also given the edge over all other possible candidates.

The question involving Mr. Dayan alone was worded as follows: "If a Government crisis broke out now over foreign defence or internal policy, and Moshe Dayan left the Government, and either joined or set up another party, would you vote for him, against him, or abstain?" Some 51 per cent said they would vote for the Defence Minister, 22.5 per cent would oppose him, and 26.5 per cent said they would abstain.

In two-by-two comparisons with other possible Prime Ministers, Mr. Dayan trailed Mrs. Meir badly, with 27.5 per cent against her 64.2 per cent (the remaining 8.5 per cent could not decide). But when placed against Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, he was the choice of 70.5 per cent as against 17.1 per cent for Mr. Sapir. He was also preferred to Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, by 69.4 per cent to 27.7 per cent.

However, the sample preferred Mr. Allon to Foreign Minister Abba Eban for the Prime Minister's post, by 47.6 per cent for Allon to 35.8 per cent for Eban. They preferred him even more in a contest with Mr. Sapir — by 65.5 per cent as against 18.8 per cent.

Foreign Minister Eban was also given a big edge in a contest with Mr. Sapir, 58.8 per cent choosing him to 34.3 per cent who preferred the Finance Minister.

The missing percentages in the above figures account for those who said they had no opinion.

## Contractors sue Vered, Mekorot

TEL AVIV. — Two contractors who had worked for the former Vered Company in Uganda before the latter broke off ties with Israel filed a T.L.M. suit against Vered and its parent company Mekorot, and their managers, in the District Court here yesterday.

This suit follows an earlier one which the two contractors, Y. Zeevi and Sons of Haifa and Hiram Landau of Tel Aviv, filed against the same defendants in February, demanding IL4.2m. in compensation. The earlier suit concerned alleged losses in equipment and commissions, for which the contractors said Vered was to blame, in connection with the work in Uganda.

In the new suit, the contractors charge Vered and Mekorot with refusing to return IL900,000 worth of guarantees-notes the plaintiffs posted in 1971 as security for the Uganda contracts. The notes were undated, but Vered turned them over to Mekorot, and the latter dated them as of May, 1973, which constitutes fraud, they claim. They further claim that Mekorot turned over the notes to Sofkor and Zimnorot, the Histadrut companies, for collection. This, they say, constitutes an attempt at extortion. The managers of Mekorot and Vered, they further state, also serve on the boards of Sofkor and Zimnorot, and Mekorot has shares in the latter two firms.

The plaintiffs ask the court to order the repayment of the IL900,000, plus IL100,000 compensation for the damage to their reputation as a result of the processing of the notes by the defendants for payment.

(The former Vered Corporation, after a long investigation of its IL100m. losses by the Knesset Finance Committee, was sold to Solel Boneh for ILm. several months ago. It is now called the Water Resources Development Company.)

**Japan to buy more Israel diamonds**  
TOKYO (DPA). — Japan will buy more diamonds from developing countries, including Israel, under a preferential tariff, it was announced here. The import quota has been raised to 345m. g. duties reduced from five to 2.5 per cent.

Japan bought \$52m. worth of diamonds from Israel last year and this year's exports are expected to reach \$70m.-\$80m., more than half of which are expected to be covered by the preferential tariff.

## Board plans changes for Technion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion's international Board of Governors yesterday decided to set up a committee which is to draw up plans for a major reorganization of Technion activities. It will particularly emphasize the incorporation of existing facilities and departments into larger "schools." The plan is to be ready for next year's board meeting.

This was the major resolution adopted at the final session of the board meeting, which began on Monday with 150 members from Israel and abroad attending. It falls short of President Goldberger's recommendation to go ahead with the reorganization into autonomous schools immediately. The Board approved the immediate establishment of one "enlarged department" to merge the medical school and the departments of biology and biomedical engineering into a "school of medicine and life sciences," to be opened during the next academic year, starting in October.

The Board approved the Technion's operating "activity budget" for the next academic year of IL124.5 million and a development budget of IL20 million. It also "welcomed" the establishment by the Government of a University Grants Committee, which will allocate Government funds to the country's universities. However, it warned that the committee "will only be able to do its job properly if it has complete independence, and if its decisions will not be influenced by any outside interference."

## How Dayan advised Hassanein Heykal in a matter of love

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A story on how Defence Minister Moshe Dayan urged Egyptian editor Muhammad Hassanein Heykal to permit his younger brother to marry an American girl, was recounted in Mr. Dayan's presence yesterday by Prof. Georg B. Danzig of Stanford University, when he was awarded an honorary degree at the Technion last night.

Prof. Danzig said he attended a scientific meeting in Cairo last year and met Mr. Heykal in his home. Heykal told him that his younger brother, studying in America, had fallen in love with an American girl, and wrote to him asking permission to marry. The letter was never received, but the younger brother believed that a deliberate slight was involved, and their relations became strained.

Months later Mr. Heykal's secretary suddenly brought him a letter with a Hebrew letter-head. Mr. Heykal said it read: "This letter, through curious circumstances, fell into the hands of one of our boys. As you know, bureaucracy has a very slow way and I regret that it took such a long time to reach you. It appears to be from your younger brother. May I take this opportunity to add my personal wish that you will grant him permission. Signed: Moshe Dayan."

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## Police voting bill sent to committee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Police on duty during election day, who are unable to reach their assigned polling stations, will be able to vote elsewhere in their towns or localities under an amendment to the Local Authorities Elections Law which the Knesset approved on the first reading yesterday.

## Goldmann: Stronger Jewry forgets historic mission

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, last night warned that world Jewry was tending to forget its universal and historic mission as it became more powerful and more prosperous. "While we were incomparable in remaining Jews in bad times, we now have to learn to prove that we can do so in good times," Dr. Goldmann told members of his Executive and guests at its opening session in the Knesset.

He also called for more long-range planning in Jewish affairs, and rehearsed his well-known thesis that the Third World and the Communist bloc were increasing in importance (at the expense of the democratic West) and world Jewry must learn to live with them.

Dr. Goldmann said the transition of Jewry from a downtrodden and persecuted people to a people with a State of its own and with economic power and political influence created "incalculable psychological consequences," and at the same time presented a danger. The danger was that Jewry forget its historic moral mission to the world.

"This danger faces both Israel and the Diaspora, and maybe the most difficult and gravest problem

of Jewish life today is to learn how to use power with a sense of both responsibility and proportion.

The Jewish people has suffered throughout the ages not only in order to maintain itself as a people, as an aim in itself, but to remain an instrument for the implementation of its religious and ethical ideas in the reality of this world. This was the greatness of Judaism from the days of the Bible and the Prophets till that of its best representatives in our own generation. The tendencies which are developing — especially within American Jewry — which wish the Jewish people to limit its problems and activities for its own benefit and which renounce the universal character of our national and religious ideas, are an indication of the dangers involved in our new position as a powerful people."

Dr. Goldmann said that Jewry today suffered from short-sighted policies. It lived from hand to mouth; there was no long-range planning. The WJC, embracing as it did such a wide spectrum of Jewish leadership, was especially equipped to provide some of this long-range thinking — hence the significance of the Executive session."

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## SAPPERS DISARM GRENADES AT KIRYAT ARBA

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

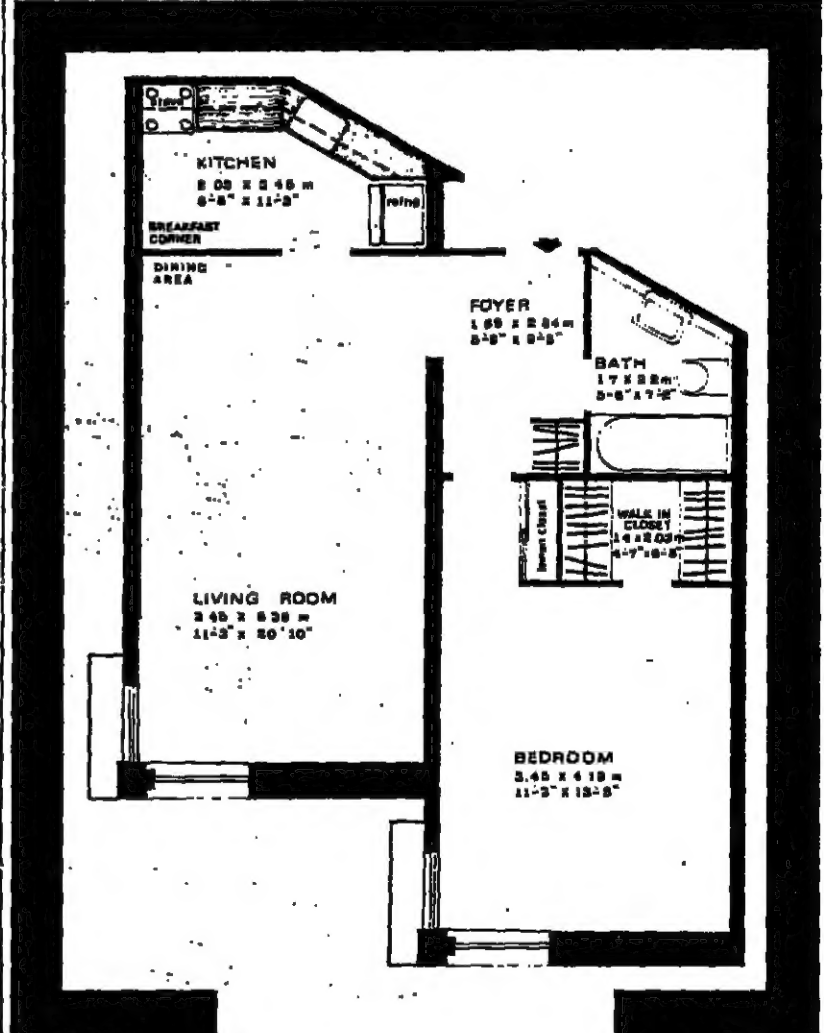
A number of handgrenades and incendiary fuses were found yesterday afternoon at the entrance to Kiryat Arba, Hebron. The explosives were found after an anonymous call tipped off local police that a bomb had been placed at the entrance to the Jewish suburb.

Military sappers were called to dispose of the grenades. An investigation revealed that the grenades and fuses had probably been lying at the spot for some time before they were discovered.

## Tapline oil pipe punctured by army tractor

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

An army tractor driver yesterday morning punctured the Tapline oil carrier on the Golan Heights. The flow of oil was stemmed within a few hours. The incident occurred at 7.50 a.m. 14 kilometres north of Nahal Golan. The pipeline carries oil from Saudi Arabia, through Jordan, Syria and the Golan Heights to Sidon in Lebanon. The total loss of oil was thought to be small.



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## DEAN PRESENTS DOCUMENTS

# Nixon's top 20 enemies

WASHINGTON. — Former Presidential aide John Dean, who has accused Mr. Nixon of being involved in the Watergate cover-up, said yesterday that the White House drew up a list of its top 20 political enemies.

He indicated at the televised Senate Committee hearings on the Watergate affair that the purpose of the list — drawn up in September, 1971 by former Nixon aide Charles Colson — was to identify President Nixon's major opponents so that the White House could harass them.

Dean said that a "top 20" list was made based on Colson's suggestions. After that, the list was continually updated.

Dean told the Committee he had participated in the campaign against those the White House regarded as its enemies.

The "Washington Star-News" reported that the "enemies list" included groups and individuals of diverse backgrounds and interests. Among them were: Senators Birch Bayh, J. W. Fulbright, Harold Hughes, George McGovern, Edward M. Kennedy, Edmund S. Muskie and William Proxmire; former Senators Fred Harris and Eugene McCarthy; New York Mayor John Lindsay; Governor George C. Wallace, Represent-

tative Wright Patman; columnist Jack Anderson, Mary McGarry of the "Washington Star-News," Tom Braden, Rowland Evans, Tom Wicker and James Reston of the "New York Times," CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr, Edwin O. Guthman, of the "Los Angeles Times," and Chet Huntley of NBC; editors Paul Newman, Gregory Peck and Jane Fonda, General Motors heir Stuart Mott, Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Among the documents Dean gave the Committee was an alleged White House memorandum of June 1972, about discrepancies in the income tax returns of Harold Gribbons, Vice-President of the Transatlantic Union.

In the document, Colson indicated that Gribbons was an "all out enemy" and a supporter of George McGovern, and said his tax returns should be audited.

Representative Wilbur Mills, chairman of the top congressional fiscal committee, said yesterday that he has directed his staff to follow up on Dean's charges.

Mills has told associates that if he finds the Administration made political use of the Internal Revenue Service he will set aside other pending matters, such as trade and tax reform legislation, for a thorough investigation. (A.P., UPI, Reuter)

## 'DEAN DIDN'T TELL'

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what had been done to keep the Watergate case from being linked to the Administration.

"POLITICAL DYNAMITE"

Gurney pressed Dean to concede that he had ordered former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray to destroy documents taken from the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. Dean said he gave Gray the documents, told him they were "political dynamite" that shouldn't be made public, but denied telling Gray to destroy them.

"To the contrary, he was just told they should never be leaked or made public; that's a far different thing from saying destroy documents," Dean said. "I'm sure there are a lot of things in the Bureau that probably should never see the light of day, but to destroy them is something else."

Dean said he was surprised when Gray told him in January that he had destroyed the material, which included forged State Department cables and information about Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1969 auto accident at Chappaquiddick, Mass.

Dean said that Ehrlichman originally had ordered him to shred these papers, but that he persuaded Ehrlichman to allow him to give the documents to Gray for safekeeping.

Dean told of meeting Gray in Ehrlichman's office and laying two folders of the documents on the coffee table for Gray.

"Gray was told they should never be leaked or made public," Dean said, "because they could cause great embarrassment and political problems."

President Nixon, who is in San Clemente, California, continued to follow a strategy of silence about Dean's testimony. Aides said Nixon was not watching the televised hear-

ings. One spokesman said Nixon's mood was "very good."

Dean, who acknowledged on Tuesday that his account is irreconcilable with Nixon's, said he is willing to bet his statements against others in the detector tests.

Sen. Joseph Montoya told Dean: "I'm very concerned about your credibility and whether it will be sustained or whether the President's will be sustained."

Replied Dean: "I have one ally only and that's the truth. I realize there are complications when I speak about the President, but I have only one ally and that's the truth."

Dean added some new accusations in yesterday's testimony, saying that the White House used the FBI and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to investigate persons named on a so-called "enemies list" that was routinely updated with new names (see page 4). And he said the Secret Service once spied on Senator George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate.

WHITE HOUSE PRESSURE

A Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee, Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, yesterday claimed the White House was trying to put pressure on committee members.

He said in a television interview that it was wrong for the White House to try to influence the seven-member committee.

He said there are "pressures which are still continuing," and added that he planned to make details available at a later date. (A.P., UPI, Reuter)

## KELLEY IS FBI CHIEF

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Senate yesterday confirmed Clarence M. Kelley, police chief of Kansas City, as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The post had been filled by temporary appointees since J. Edgar Hoover died in May last year.

Mr. Kelley, 61, was an agent with the FBI for 21 years before he took over the Kansas City police department. Nicknamed "Dick Tracy" (a cartoon strip detective) because of his electronic innovations in police work, he became only the second permanent head of the FBI.

The Senate confirmation came after a brief debate, devoted mainly to praise of Mr. Kelley. Senator Roman Hruska, the Judiciary Committee's senior Republican, said Mr. Kelley meets all of the qualifications for the post, noting his experience in the field before going to Kansas City, the fact that he is a lawyer and his lack of involvement in the Watergate scandal. (A.P., UPI)

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## How close was Meir, Bourguiba meeting?

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — How close were Prime Minister Golda Meir and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba to meeting? A lengthy analysis of the Bourguiba affair in this Friday's issue of the "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review" suggests that the two sides may have been manoeuvring to select a suitable meeting date.

The paper notes that Mrs. Meir cold developed on June 12. "By strange coincidence, June 12 and 13 were the days on which Bourguiba was originally to have paid an official visit to Italy. On June 12, however, he announced that the visit was off."

"Also unusual was the silence with which the dialogue was followed by most of the Arab world. It differed from 1965, when Bourguiba's Israel policy led to Tunisian abstention from the Arab League. This time, though, routine messages were exchanged by Bourguiba, President Sadat, with no hint of agreement. On June 14 Bourguiba met in Geneva with Mahmoud A. Rab League Secretary-General where the Arab League Secretary-General, the Egyptian U.N. delegate, presumably able to brief Fawzi, the latest intentions of the Tunisian President."

"The magazine observes that it was only five days later that a sonnet note was sounded by Egypt when the Egyptian U.N. delegate said at a luncheon in Paris that the Security Council was the place for a settlement."

## \$50m. aid grant for Israel

The Foreign Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives yesterday approved a grant of \$50 million for Israel, under the Foreign Assistance Act.

The grant, for the budget which starts July 1, comes in addition to \$100 million in foreign aid provided for Israel in the fiscal year 1973.

Attempts to get the sum reduced to \$25 million, but both the Senate and House had opposed this.

Senate Foreign Affairs Committee chairman William Fulbright, whose posture has often been favourable to Israel in the past, favoured the full allocation of the proposed cuts were contained in the entire foreign aid programme.

## Russians win chess event

LIENINGRAD (Reuter). — Grandmasters Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoli Karpov last night won as joint winners of the final stage of the world chess championship.

Korchnoi beat West German Robert Huebner and Karpov beat Yugoslav Boris Spassky, giving the two Russians a 13-1/2 points each out of 20.

Robert Byrne of the U.S. and with 13 points after drawing yesterday in only 13 moves with Germany's Wolfgang Uhlmann.

The three leaders will play eight players who compete in a knockout competition next to find a challenger for world champion Bobby Fischer of U.S.

## Kuwaiti deputy is charged

KUWAIT (UPI). — The National Assembly has approved a motion to lift the parliamentary immunity from a deputy accused of an article harmful to Kuwaiti relations, political and economic.

The Deputy is Samiyya, owner and editor of the "Al Tala" newspaper. The motion was filed a suit against the deputy for libel and slander, with material contrary to Kuwaiti law.

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Margaret Court winning second round match at Wimbledon. (AP radiop)

## Nastase and Court both win

LONDON (Reuter). — Top Margaret Court of Australia, spent three days last week of board, came easily through her opening match at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships here today.

Mrs. Court, 30, injured her knee during the London Grass Championships, but she showed no signs of discomfort as she beat her compatriot, Karen Krake 6-2, 6-3 in under an hour.

Her victory in last month's F. Championships left her only titles away from a unique "Grand Slam." If she wins her title at Forest, she will be the first woman to win the world's four major titles in the same year for a second time.

She achieved the feat last year when she won her third Wimbledon women's title.

Rumanian Ilie Nastase, an overwhelming favourite to become first European for seven years to win the men's title here, beat Molins of Colombia 6-2, 7-6, 7-5. It was his 50th win in 51 matches and it was probably the hardest of them.

So certain were the Wimbledon organizers that Nastase was to win that they had arranged for him to play the final match on the centre court. It was on one court that the excitement folded with Nastase clutching back from the second set of having apparently aggravated injury he received last week.

## Wertheimer play in Junior Wimbledon

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's junior champion, Yair Wertheimer, left for London yesterday to participate in the Wimbledon Invitation Tournament.

The much-travelled Wertheimer also competed at Wimbledon last year, when he lost school play to a professional on the tennis court.

Meanwhile, Haifa's Paul Nachov has failed in his bid to be the first Israeli woman player to compete in the Wimbledon championships, which will start on Monday.

Pauline, 22, was defeated in the second round of last week's Wimbledon qualifying tournament by a professional, having beaten Wendy Slaughter 6-3, 6-3 in the first round. She has been the English circuit with considerable success since mid-May.

Both Pauline and Wertheimer return home in time for the national tennis tournament North Maccabiah, starting July 9. Wertheimer is among players already named for the men's team, national of Froman told The Post yesterday.

Others are Yehoshua Shaler, Shabbos, Ronny Lerner and Kaplan, the highly-rated ne-gant from Russia. Trials are held for the remaining three on the men's squad, as well as the women's team for which (although Pauline Pelsachov is considered a certain

## Kenyan beats 3,000-metre record

HELSINKI. — Kenya's Beut more than five seconds own week-old record for metres steeplechase when a fantastic 3 minutes 14.4 at the World Games here in the 25-year-old prison guard led the ground for the between the 1,000 and 1,500 mark, sprinting ahead of

petitors.

## Fourteen drown Philippine sink

MANILA (UPI). — A vessel carrying at least 36 sank yesterday in the narrow Channel about 580 kilometres off Manila, the Philippine Guard reported.

First reports said 14 died and four others were rescued. The rest were rescued. A guard spokesman said the

was hit by a "hard sunken

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# The race is on to meet U.S. deadline for drastic reduction of exhaust pollution

## WAGERING ON THE WANKEL

In the last annual report of American Israel Paper Mills two sentences were devoted to its Savkel subsidiary which jointly with the Curtiss Wright Corporation of the U.S. is "engaged in activities relating to the development of Wankel rotary combustion engines."

What was then still in exploratory stage has since made such headway that several prototype motors are now on show in the industrial exhibition, and construction of the planned factory — in Carmiel — is expected to be started shortly. Thus a new trail will be blazed in the development of our heavy industry.

Until now most of our large manufacturing plants have been based on technology developed abroad. This did not matter much because production was largely intended for the home market. Hence the techniques developed in Israel could be used to advance our heavy chemical industry did not materialize. It is mainly in the light industries — textiles, electronics, diamonds, appliances — that our producers are abreast of world technological progress. Lately, however, Israeli engineering has been moving ahead, and Savkel's project is likely to be

an important factor in further advance.

What makes the project unique is that Savkel expects to be one of the first few producers of the new engines in a rapidly growing world market, and is working against time in order to be ready for 1975, when the great break-through for Wankel is expected to take place with the launching of Wankel powered cars by General Motors. Whether or not that will take place is anybody's guess, but the fact is that GM has paid \$50m. for a Wankel licence, and has invested much more than that in development. Wankel licences have also been taken out — for heavy money — by other leading automotive producers like American Motors, Citroen, Porsche, Alfa Romeo, the German Ford, the Japanese Toyo Kogyo, Datsun, Nissan, Suzuki and Toyota.

### Major change

The race is on because a major change in the production of motor cars must be made before long in order to meet the American deadline for drastic reduction of exhaust pollution. Frantic efforts are still continuing to achieve this with conventional internal combustion mo-

tors, but the odds are against it, and Wankel seems to be the best available alternative.

According to the lowest forecast, Wankel engines ought to account for 15 per cent of American car production by 1980. Some experts raise this figure to as much as 75 per cent. And no doubt the rest of the world is likely to follow the American lead.

The first car with a Wankel engine was the NSU R800 which has been on the market for several years. (NSU has recently been acquired by Volkswagen.)

Nevertheless, none of the other car producers has yet made up its mind to jump on the Wankel bandwagon, with the exception of Toyo Kogyo which has already launched its Mazda car, and Citroen which is about to follow suit shortly. General Motors is still experimenting with several other engines, and is obviously hesitating before taking the plunge.

Wankel engines are so different from the conventional piston engines that they will require complete retooling of existing production lines. It has been estimated that close to \$100m. may be required

for a major changeover of one modern high-volume engine production line. Today over forty such lines exist in the American car industry. The task is so tremendous, that several years will be required for the changeover not only owing to the magnitude of the investments involved, but also because of the limited capacity of the machine tool industry.

Precisely for these reasons, however, the prospects look bright for those concerns that will be ready to produce Wankels when the tide turns. Moreover, while Savkel's prospects will be enhanced if Wankel becomes the standard car engine, the firm is not primarily dependent on the controversy now raging in the car industry. Savkel plans to produce engines for industrial uses (mobile generators, compressors, agricultural equipment, concrete mixers, earth-moving machinery) and for recreational purposes (lawn mowers, snowmobiles, golf carts) and for marine use (outboard and inboard motors for speed boats). In these fields the advantages of Wankel engines are expected to make themselves felt even more decisively than in the automotive industry. And Savkel will be able to benefit

from a growing world market without becoming a subcontractor of one of the big car producers.

In the automotive industry economies of scale have been exploited to the utmost, with mass production of largely standardized engines playing an important part. However, the industry's major firms are naturally keen on keeping the resultant profits for themselves. They buy some parts and accessories from specialized independent producers, but most of the car engines are of their own make. Only by this concentration can they maintain highly automated production lines which turn out endless numbers of uniform engines at a cost with which an outsider, of smaller output, can hardly compete. And there is no reason to assume that this business strategy, which brought excellent results for the piston engines, will be abandoned for the Wankel alternative. In a world market dominated by the few large corporations Savkel would therefore have difficulties despite its production licence and readiness.

The situation is different in other fields of engine use, which are more varied and as a result less concentrated, leaving more room for com-

An Israeli plant is expected to be a pioneer in manufacturing a revolutionary engine for cars which will meet stricter anti-pollution standards. MOE ATER reports.

petition. Production series need not be so large, and most important, the share of fixed overheads in production costs is lower, the production margin larger for these products able to compete.

While for piston-type car engines the "original equipment manufacturer price" ranges between \$2 and \$4 per h.p., the range for other internal combustion engines is to \$12 per h.p. To be sure, a small Israeli company, with a minute market and remote from the major markets abroad, will have to make strenuous efforts to carve a place for itself even in such conditions, but it may have a fair chance of succeeding.

These chances will doubtless be proved if Savkel joins forces with Curtiss Wright, that is, if the project will be operated by the joint subsidiary, as is expected. Savkel people stress that they have several other prospective partners, and that they would do no harm to any of them. But go ahead alone, trusting in their own strength, they would work best, in the

prospect of a large engine market. What makes Savkel, like all other Wankel licensees, could not sell engines to North America (the U.S., Canada and Mexico) which accounts for over one half of the world automotive demand, because CW has an exclusive licence for this market. The other hand, CW has no licence outside North America. CW therefore keenly interested in securing a production base outside its own, while Savkel is interested in securing a foothold in the vast North American market, availing itself of CW's Canadian subsidiary which is a major importer and distributor of engines for manufacturers of various types of tractors etc. Savkel specializes in production of air-cooled piston engines, gas turbines, and various defence items, but does not itself produce Wankel engines, referring to sub-license them to other companies, including GM. As they have several other prospective partners, and that they would do no harm to any of them, they would work best, in the

### First stage

The project is certainly substantial for this country. In the first stage it is planned to produce 100 h.p. engines for recreational use, as well as 16 h.p. and 20 h.p. engines for industrial purposes. To this is added marine type engines — of 50 h.p. and 100 h.p. — would be added after about two years. Output will amount to between 50,000 and 60,000 engines a year in one shift.

The projected investment is \$10m. including \$7.5m. in fixed assets. The balance of \$2.5m. is expected to be provided by export — is expected to about 50 per cent in the beginning, and double when the plant works at full capacity (two shifts). Then the plant will employ about 450 people. The project is expected to reach break-even point, at an annual output of only 30,000 engines, indicating a very high planned profit margin.

### Grant and loan

The plant has been planned that it will produce most parts of the engine except for one crucial part of the combustion chamber which must be cast from aluminum and will be imported at the first stage. Raw materials, and other ported elements are expected to cost about 40 per cent of production cost and depreciation of ported equipment for another 6 per cent. Added value would amount about 55 per cent, of which 10 per cent would be labour, the rest locally purchased parts, auxiliaries, and ample financial costs. When aluminum casting is done locally, the value added rises to about 65 per cent, and will account for about a quarter of total cost. One engine may involve about 5 work hours of labour.

The enterprise will get a priority approved status with grant and the loans involved that the owners' equity investment will amount to no more than a third of the total. These figures are understandable, when kept in mind that the project is not export earnings will exceed investment within a short time. Moreover, the projected factory no doubt have a considerable impact on Israel's engineering industry.

However, it is worth noting while the factory will form a part of the local economy, it will be controlled by foreign shareholders. Of the present share capital of \$10m., which amounts to 100 per cent is owned by the American Israel Paper Mills, 25 per cent by William J. Levitt, the U.S. engineering magnate, 25 per cent by Williams group of investors by Investment Building (1969) party which is headed by the British Bank, but as domestic investors, and the rest by American investors. If the CW comes through these Jewish groups will control the other half controlled by U.S. corporation.

### Multi-national

This point is of interest example of industrial progress in Israel, furthered by a multi-national venture. On the face of it, dependence on a foreign firm is confined in this case to manufacturing know-how, for which fairly modest lump sum has been paid plus an obligation to royalties from the eventual production. Indeed, important work is being done in the development of the prototype of Wankel to be produced at Carmiel is being done by the Savkel cooperation with CW experts.

However, the fact is that the licence was obtained by the holder, the German NSU company, only because of the special relationship which the Williams group among the NSU shareholders. During the fight for company's takeover by VW, that group was looking for a partner with adequate experience in manufacturing performance, a marriage was arranged, with the German's blessing, with the German-dominated AIFM, which later followed by taking a foreign partner.

Once Savkel started to of its success, it began to woo Corporation. In order to attract marketing prospects. An agreement on a joint R and D program was reached two years ago, strong Japanese competition in the venture's success depend in great part on international involvement, which is nearly true for most of the industrial growth.

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# Knesse committee says TV needs better sta, more 'balanced' reporting

ASHKE WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Education Committee members have issued a lengthy and critical report on Israel Television, saying it needs more qualified staff, more balanced reporting, and a more professional coverage of higher educational coverage. The committee also recommended a reorganization of the Broadcasting Law.

of violence were still being reported. The "Israel Broadcasting Authority" often screened raw material. The news program frequently stressed sensational off-beat themes, with the committee saying that they faithfully reflect what was going on in Israel.

most always keep in mind its role as an instrument for cultural and aesthetic education, said the report.

Members of the Education Committee were unanimous in charging that the political forces in the television have failed to maintain the balance in its coverage of the news.

A majority recommended that the President should be given the right to appoint and dismiss television officials, permanent or temporary, for parliamentary coverage.

Because of political pressures within the Labour-Mapam Alignment, members of this party in the Education Committee voted, with one exception, for the majority recommendations, although several are known to share the views of opposition members. The exception was Mordechai Ben-Porat.

In their minority recommendations, Ben-Porat and the National Religious Party emphasized ending staff friction at TV House. They also made the following points:

- It is difficult to discern any rational policy in the purchase of foreign films;
- Some news magazine programs are long on verbiage and short on video interest;
- Technical gimmicks are sometimes made to substitute for artistic or educational values;
- Public controversies are often reported tentatively;
- Coverage of Knesset debates falls often to strike a fair balance between Government and opposition, or between the various

factions within the Government Coalition;

- A Government commission should study the problems aired by the Education Committee and by the ex-BBC chief, Sir Hugh Greene;
- Avraham Katz, the Gahal Committee member who is also a member of the Broadcasting Authority, should be asked to resign, reflecting personally on the top men at the Authority, and which was backed by all the other Gahal and NRP Committee members.

This said, "the senior, including the very senior posts in the Authority, should be manned by people with the professional and personal capacities required, to improve the situation in Israel TV and overhaul it."

The Alignment's Mordechai Ben-Porat and Gahal's Menahem Yehudim turned in separate reports calling for a cut in telecasting time with the time saved to be used for training purposes.

AN EXPERIMENTAL CENTRE for physical and occupational therapy for disabled veterans whose injuries have prevented them from working has been opened in Rehov. The centre is a joint project by Bar-Ilan University and the Defence Ministry's Rehabilitation Division.

# Virtuoso music needed

By YOHANAN BOEHM

Jerusalem Post Music Editor

ZUBIN Mehta defends his choice of Gustav Mahler's "Symphonies" for the current Israel Philharmonic Series. The work, which will be played tonight at the I.P.O.'s concert in Jerusalem, is perhaps the early 20th-century English composer's best known piece and is a suite for large orchestra depicting seven planets associated with war, peace, communications (Mercury, the Winged Messenger), jollity, old age, magic and mystery.

Mehta, conductor and musical advisor of the I.P.O., is aware that the public has multifarious tastes and favourites, but he insists that the orchestra must play some virtuoso music which offers a challenge to the musicians' technical proficiency and develops the more outgoing side of orchestral performance. "Something like Richard Strauss," he says, referring to the late-Semite German composer whose works are taboo in Israel.

In an interview this week he said he thinks the work is written with humour and a light touch and will be received by the audience with appreciation. Programming is always a problem as one can't please everybody all the time.

According to Mr. Mehta, the period after the Romantics (Brahms, Bruckner, Mahler) and before Stravinsky causes the greatest headache.

Many claim that I.P.O. programmes are too conservative (Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, Brahms' Symphonies, etc.) and clamour for more stimulating works.

Others may not renew their subscriptions if anything later than Brahms is played. All symphony orchestras dependent on public support tend to stick to known works.

Another problem is the advance planning so demanded today. Top soloists and conductors are booked two or three years ahead. "I knew what I am going to do in November 1975," Mehta says wistfully and gives a rather macabre example: For next year's third series Paul Kletzki was engaged; when he died, Istvan Kertesz was contracted; after his tragic death in April, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt was booked, but he too, died. The Orchestra still has no replacement and hopefully no conductor will be so superstitious as to fear following his three colleagues.

As for the many cancellations of conductors this season, there, of course, is no remedy for illness, or whims. The particular difficulty here, Mr. Mehta explains, is that if somebody has to jump into the breach in London, he is needed for three or four days, for rehearsal and one or two concerts. In Israel, we need for three weeks, as the Orchestra plays every series 13 times. No conductor, or soloist either, just



Zubin Mehta

sits at home and waits for phone calls or telegrams to invite him at the last moment.

Zubin Mehta has conducted two complete I.P.O. series and taken the orchestra on a tour of 35 concerts in the Western Hemisphere this season.

Next season, Zubin Mehta is scheduled for three complete series, a great compliment to Israel and its Symphony Orchestra.

# MACCABAH ATHLETES ARRIVIN NEXT WEEK

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

first contingent to the Maccabiah Games — the German team — is due at the Wingate Institute next Sunday. They will arrive later in the week by air from Sweden, and from Finland, Sweden and

tablets players and Colombia, to be sent by a football team. Most sportsmen will represent eastern European countries, Iran, or India. The participants South Africa has been out of the international federation, track and field, boxing, weight, and wrestling do not permit African athletes to compete recognized champions.

The Maccabiah Games are recognized as the "Jewish Olympics," and many athletes should be open to the idea of competing in the games. After the last Maccabiah, where those who advocate national flags and team sports are away with in future Maccabiah and that all Jewish athletes be eligible to compete on an equal basis.

How the ninth Maccabiah will adhere to old principles, and their still be enhanced by the presence of official representatives from all 20 sports, led by Mr. Daume, vice-chairman of the national Olympic Committee.

The Maccabiah will this year include participation events in major sports which Olympic medals will be awarded together with all Jewish participants. Mr. Haim Wein, chairman of the Organizing Committee, said this would raise standards only the Jewish participants would win Maccabiah medals a down in the record books.

per room, Mr. Wein promised.

He reckoned that the Maccabiah this year will cost IL4m. and hoped that a third of this outlay would be covered by gate receipts, a third by public contributions and the rest by Government subsidy and other sources. So far, the Government has promised IL500,000.

An additional IL4m. has been invested for improving the Ramat Gan stadium, which has been fitted with a new lighting system, better seating and parking, a new grass field and improved services. (It will be renamed the "Yehudit and Meshulam Riklis Stadium" thanks to a substantial investment of Mr. Riklis, and will be the nucleus of a National Sports Centre covering 700 dunams, in which the Government, the Ramat Gan and Tel Aviv municipalities and the leading sports organizations will also be partners.)

The 45 sport venues for the Maccabiah sports have been dispersed, especially in the team sports, with basketball also in Jerusalem and soccer at the Ashdod Stadium. The early rounds of the tennis will be at various Tel Aviv courts, with the finals at the Ramat Gan Tennis stadium. Cricket, for the first time included as a Maccabiah sport, will be at Ashdod and the old Maccabiah Stadium in North Tel Aviv. Table tennis will be played at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

The swimming events which highlight the early days of the Games will revert to the Ganei Gil pool in Ramat Gan, with diving at the Tel Aviv Country Club for the first time. Track and field get off the mark in earnest on Saturday night, July 14, at the Ramat Gan Stadium.

# Minor and tiring

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Pinchas Steinberg, played "The Jerusalem Song" (The Jerusalem Song) by Mendi Rodan, D'Indy, Mendel Rodan and the orchestra did their best to give life to a dead score.

MOONLIGHT said effectively in under 10 minutes what Steinberg tried to tell us in an endless hour. Mendi Rodan and the orchestra did their best to give life to a dead score.

THESE never employs fashionable gimmicks; he has a very firm sense of structure and is content to express his ideas with almost conventional means. Every one of his works makes an immediate positive impression, proof of his integrity and musical personality. The performance seemed to be in very good hands, with Mendi Rodan putting all his drive into it.

D'Indy's symphony is a pleasant, folkloristic and tuneful piece, which only outsiders like welcome by half an hour. Pinchas Steinberg played her part — more orchestral than really solo — with appropriate feeling and cooperation with conductor and orchestra.

The Second Shabbat Symphony is a terribly laboured, rather dry composition, evoking fatal associations with the famous "Warsaw" Concerto (except that Adinolfi ("Dangerous

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Imagination left free

The Israel Chamber Ensemble, Subscription Concert No. 6 (Tel Aviv, Beit Ha-Kultur, June 30). Conductor: Gary Barak. Soloists: Heather Harper, soprano; Ben Zion Orgad, piano; and the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

THESE concert highlighted three outstanding talents: Composer Ben Zion Orgad, whose "Second Watch" is one of his best pieces, soprano Heather Harper, who brings universal joy and pleasure, and conductor Gary Barak, who presented a highly informative and finely performed programme.

Orgad's "Second Watch" creates a unique atmosphere. Part of its great achievement is that, despite some programmatic connotations, it leaves the imagination free. Orgad spins a mystical thread between his literary subject and his inner reality. The night-watch theme assumes a significance far beyond its limited meaning, and becomes an instrument for the deep exploration of the composer's soul.



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